SMALL PARTY OF MEN E. P. SMITLEY HARVESTS SEEKING HOMES HERE

Personally Conducted Homeseeker's Excursion Brings Few But Prom-ises Much For Future—Im-pressed With Possibilities

The first of the homeseekers excursions being arranged by the representatives of the State Chamber of Commerce reached Ontario last Thursday and left Friday afternoon for Baker. President Charles Hall of the State Chamber and secretary George Quayle met the party here. from Omaha.

After their arrival in Ontario the tourists were taken on an auto trip to Oregon Slope, Thursday after-noon, and given a dinner at the Moore Hotel Cafe in the evening. On Friday morning they were taken to Nyssa and to Vale where a luncheon was served.

At the banquet here W. H. Dooittle was the toastmaster and short talks were made by Lee Witty of Memphis. Missouri and A. Wildberger of Sidney, Iowa, on behalf of the guests and J. R. Blackaby. P. J. Gallagher, Mr. Doolittle and J. R. Heuring. The tables were laden with fruits and vegetables of all kinds, from strawberries to early apples, grapes etc. The visitors de-clared themselves impressed with the possibilities of this region.

In their talks the guests compar-ed business conditions here with the experiences they are having back in the Middle West, where they said the rancher and the business man is having greater difficulties than in this section.

The crop of corn in Iowa and Missouri, they said, averaged only 40 to 50 bushels per acre while the average selling price has been between 25 and 30 cents per bushel.

to 50 bushels per acre while the average selling price has been between 25 and 30 cents per bushel. Furthermore a large percentage of the 1920 crop remains unsold.

At the luncheon at Vale, George Quayle of the State Chamber paid particular attention to the possibilities of tourist traffic. He declared that millions can annually be secured for Oregon by developing this crop. He urged that provision be made for caring for the tourist in the conditions for nearly a year, but there are a number of contributing factors which sustain that view," factors which sustain that view," said J. Leroy Nickel, president of P. L. S. Company, who with his son spent Monday morning in Ontario.

"If one reads the statistics of the livestock and sheep holdings in America it is plainly evident that there is now existing a shortage of both. That means that prices must soon start upward. How long the upward trend will be deferred, I do not know. That is too much to ed for Oregon by developing this crop. He urged that provision be made for caring for the tourist in auto camps for the service of which a small fee be charged to maintain and police.

JONES-FROMAN

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, parents of the bride groom, here Wednesday afternoon Rev. Charles H. Blom read the mar-riage service at the wedding of Forest Jones and Bernice V. Froman of Juntura. Only a few of the im-mediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom witnessed the cer-emony which was followed by a wedding dinner. The bride was at-tended by her sister, Miss Grace Froman of Juntura while the groom's man was his brother, James Jones. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jones left by auto on a settlement in California, and it is hort wedning trip and will be at home at the Jones' ranch near Juntura. Both the horizon and it is present time. I believe that until tura. Both the horizon and it is present is doing well.

INOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. D. E. Brown, who has been accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Companied on her trip by Mrs. Companies on the horizon and the horizo home at the Jones' ranch near Jun-tura. Both the bride and groom are well known throughout Malheur county for their respective families have been prominent in the life of the interior for many years.

RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Juntura accompanied by Martin F. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gallagher of this city reached Ontario Sunday from Winona, Minnesota where they have spent past two months. They made the trip by auto and the return journey occupied but ten days despite the mud encountered in several sections east of the Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left Monday for their home in Juntura.

CROP OF REAL PEANUTS

From a small handful of • peanuts which he planted late • • in May, E. P. Smiley this week • harvested a quart of mature + peanuts. Nothing that the Old + ◆ Dominion state ever produced ◆ ♦ in the peanut line bad any- ♦ + thing on the variety which Mr. + · Smiley secured, for many of · ◆ them were of the long, "double ◆

· jointed" variety. "Had I planted the seed in 4 ◆ April Instead of in May I am ◆ sure that I would have had a + gram. • quart from every hill, or five • J. R. Heuring representative of the duarts in all," said Mr. Smiley. Chamber brought the visitors here wifrom Omaha. ♦ this year, I an certan that pea- ♦ fore the commercial clubs of

S. L. HEAD THINKS **BUSINESS IMPROVING**

J. Leroy Nichel, President of Pacific Live Stock Company Accompanied By Son Visits Ontario — To Sell Harney Holdings

business has reached the bottom and will soon show an improvment. This may seem unduly optimistic in view of the present prices, and the fact that we have been looking for bet-ter conditions for nearly's year, but

not know. That is too much to prophesy, but so long as there is a recognition on the part of the peorush on the part of stockmen to put their cattle on the market prices will remain low," continued Mr.

This year, the annual convention

Nickel. "This is but a periodical trip to inspect the company's ranches, and is not peculiarly significant. We are planning upon selling our holdings in Harney county when they have been subdivided following the form-ation of the irrigation district and The executive committee wants pol-the completion of the project there. Ities divorced from the congress and It is useless, we believe, to expect the interests of irrigation kept parauntil conditions are more settled, especially in the Harney valley until the irrigation system for Harney

west can get its products to the con suming market, there is not likely to be a general demand for western lands. However we will be ready lands. However we will be ready to put our lands on the market then. In fact they have been on the market for some time.

"We have no plan for the dis-position of the lands in Malheur county, that is we have not planned on subdividing them. They are on the market to be sold, but unfortunately there is no one who wants to buy big stock ranches at this time."

A. R. Olson, superintendent of the company's Oregon holdings met Mr. Nickel here with Mr. Nickel's chauffeur who drove his big car-up from California.

Mysterious Killing of Valuable Pheasants Solved When Tame Owls Caught in Act

ular Hawkshaw mystery Sunday dead, but no sign of a cat, but lo night when he learned the identity and behold, there was an owl sitting

the destructive force. What was to be awakened again by the warn-more baffling, there was no sign of ing of the pheasant cock, and before

cats, of which there are many in the neighborhood, but there were no teeth marks on the dead birds, no ciaw marks either. And then, too, springer home, but disappeared at the pheasants occupy a cat-tight noon when Mr. Springer hunted for the pheasants occupy a cat-tight noon when Mr. Springer hunted for fence. A careful examination of this fence disclosed no breakes where a cat could have entered. Thus the mystery deepened. On this fence disclosed no breakes where a cat could have entered. Emison home and Mr. Kroessin was notified. The owl is no more, and Thursday night five fine birds were killed and Friday night Mr. Kroes-sin put all of his flock save one in a covered coop. Saturday morning that one was found dead. Sat-

Louis Kroessin, Sr. solved a reg-jexamination showed one pheasant night when he learned the identity of the mysterious enemy which was nightly slaughtering his valuable Chinese pheasants.

Starting last Thursday night this enemy made raids on the pheasant flock until a total of 12 valuable birds were dead, mute evidences of the destructive force. What was

a mark upon any of the victims to he could reach the coop another indicate how they were killed.

His first suspicion was directed to found the owl at work and proved

Emison home and Mr. Kroessin was notified. The owl is no more, and Mr. Kroessin's pheasants are again returning to normal, no longer being frightened to death with the ap-

proach of everyone.

The owls which did the killing Ing that one was found dead. Saturday night no effort was made to put the flock away and Sunday morning four more were killed. Then Mr. Kroessin determined that desparate means must be taken to protect the remainder and to find the cause of the mysterious killings, so Sunday evening when the pheasant yard. Though Mr. Kroessin has lost \$60 worth of pheasants he is glad to have solved the mysterious killings, and thus save the remainder of his flock of 50 birds, which the State of Texas has made an offer for.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS STUDENTS HEAR PLEA

Want to Separate Political Activity Work of Organization—Will Send Display To Washington— Malheur Fruit Wanted

For the purpose of bringing be-fore the people of Oregon, and of entatives in Congress, the benefits of irrigation, the Oregon Irrigation Congress has determined to put some real life into its pro-

In the first place the executive committee at its meeting in Pendle ton last week determined to estab- nuts can be successfully and
 profitably produced in this section."
 state and seek their support. The total of the budget is \$2,500. What Malheur county's quota in this budget will be has not been learned. Baker county was given a quota of \$250.

get will be that for arranging for a display of Oregon products pro-duced on irrigated lands. This is the display for which Senator Mc-Nary has been pleading for the past year, and which the Western States Reclamation congress started to se-

cure, but has not. Beside this the Oregon body has determined to give to the members of Congress a very definite proof of the benefits of irrigation, in the form of a box of Oregon apples. An entire carload of Oregon apples will "Yes, I believe that the live stock display in the rooms of the irrigation committee and later to be distributed to the various members, a number to be sent to the White House, the members of the cabinet and the officials of the reclamation

Malheur county has been to furnish 100 boxes of its Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winesaps, Jonathans and Winter Bananas and other choice varieties. The local com-mercial bodies are to be asked to secure the apples and the Reclamation congress of the state will arrange for the transportation cost.

Another platform in the program calls for an effort to add the word "Irrigation" to the name for the

yeer the annual convention of the Oregon body will he held in Pendleton in December and it is hoped that every irrigation district and every rancher or business man interested in irrigation development ities divorced from the congress and

brought to the Hospital last week, W. C. T. U. HEAD DISCUSSES where he underwent an operation. At present he is getting along nice-

Mrs. Vera Plant, who recently suffered from a stroke of paralisis and was taken to the hospital is doing as well as can be expected. Henry Ross of Ontario was oper-ated on at the hospital last week.

Mr. Meritt Smith of Harper, was operated on last week and is in a wery serious condition.

Warren V. Stevens of Payette, was badly burned by electricity one

day last week and was brought to the hospital. He is doing very well. Arline Seaweard little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaweard of Denio, Nevada, was operated on last week for tonsils and adnoids.

John Anderson, an aged inmate, who has been in the hospital for about a year, died Monday morning, September 26.

Miss Minnie Elms of Ironside.

died at the Holy Rosary Hospital, September 23. She had been in the hospital for some time suffering from a cancer. Her mother who lives at Unity was unable to be present for her daughters funeral. Buriel took place September 25th,

Wallie Davidson, of the Sugar Bowl, while freezing ice cream one day last week caught his hand in the cogs of the freezer and the thumb and hand were so badly torn that the thumb had to be amputated. He is reported as getting along nicely now.

W. H. Doolittle represented On tario at a meeting in Parma Wed-nesday which was addressed by Rep-resentative Burton L. French, of Idaho. Following the Parma meeting Representative French and his party drove to Ontario enroute to New Plymouth and Emmett.

WANT HUNTING LICENSE FEES REDUCED-PETITIONS READY

The members of the local game protective association have prepared petitions to be presented to the authorities asking that the licenses fees for hunting and fishing be reduced. As the result of the inscreased rates few licenses have been applied for this year and many hunters are engaging in the sport without permits. The petitions are heing signed and may be found at the local game A. Robinson spent most of the week in Boulah where fie went to have car load of beef cattle.

Mrs. Keele, mother of Claude Keele of the Independent Market sales force, returned to her home in Butlor Missouri, Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting there.

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PLANS REAL PROGRAM FOR GREATER JUSTICE :

Mrs. Frank W. Swanton, . Manager of Oregon Humane Society Addresses Pupils of High and Grammar School-To Form Society Here

Society Here

Won a place.

John J. Keegan of Ontario won first place on White Winderson the Oregon Humane society, addressed the assembly of the Ontario high school and grammar school is ideal afternoon on humane education. The Portland officer spent the day in the city enroute to Pendleton for the last day of the Round is to compete with several entries from Montana, a hard wheat section where this year a relation of stock and feed conditions for the national and state societies for the national and state societies in Silver Lake, Paisley and Burns speaking in the public schools

Thirty candidates are plugging to the Wond, for Coach James T. Hughes, is pounding the fundamentals of the great game into the heads of the boys these days and leaving the trimmings go until they master the rudiments. They still have a long way to go before they can absorb any of the fine points of the pastime.

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In spite of the fact that the coach has many green men to develop the team is rounding into shows that the products of the shows that the products of the Northwest. Burns speaking in the public schools at those towns.

"The Humane Society is awakening and fostering, particularly in the MRS. MARY SUSAN MARTIN DIES to the mind of the child, principles of justice, fair play, and kindness toward every form of life, human and sub-human, capable of suffering. Score Years and Ten — Leaves without which there can be no charwithout which there can be no character worthy of citizenship in a free state," said Mrs. Swanton.

"By humane education in the public schools we will be able to stop all forms of cruelty to human beings and lower animals. To this end it will quicken in our colleges. schools and elsewhere that spirit of chivalry and humanity which shall finally end all wars, prevent lawlessness, anarchy and crime."

Mrs. Swanton was responsible for the passing of the bill making one half hour a week of teaching of where she remained but a few kindness in Oregon public schools months before coming to Ontario in compulsory, at the last session of the state legislature. She organized a Harney County society to work as two sons, with whom she lived, her a branch of the state society last sister, Mrs. J. E. Frazier of this week with the following officers:

Dr. L. E. Hibbard, president; William Hanley, vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Diliman, secretary and treasurer: Miss Annie McKenzie city librarian; Mrs. James Lamp shire, Mayor of Burns, Allen Biggs, R. M. Duncan, directors. and "Captain" Duncan, who formerly practiced law in this city, was also named as legal advisor for the county organization.

Mrs. Swanton will return to tario to organize a branch society sometime in the near future. She is accompanied on her trip by Mrs.

PROBLEMS OF TOWN UNIONS

The W. C. T. U. met last Wednesday afternoon at the home af Mrs W. E. Lees, Mrs. Andrews, Organizer, was present and discussed with the ladies the many features of W. C. T. U. work. Her remarks were especially devoted to child welfare work and the needs of a small town union.

The usual business meeting was held and the president, Mrs. Bingham appointed her superintendents for the various departments as fol-

lows: Press and Publicity, Mrs. Hattie Mothers meetings Draper: White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. Troxell; Flowers and Relief, Ulna Elmer Webster; Child Welfare, Mrs. Emma Conover; Official Papers, Mrs. Susan Draper; Evangelistic, Mrs. Maggie Howe; Sunday School and Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Lola Secoy; Red Letter, Mrs. Mamie Secoy; Scientific Temperance Instruc-tion, Mrs. Will Roberts; Program, Mrs. L. Belle Lees.

Attorney J. W. McCulloch left Tuesday for Burns to be present during the term of court there.

Judge Dalton Biggs and W. Walker, court reporter left this week for Burns for the annual fall term of the district court for Harney county.

W. J. Pinney drove to Weiser on business Monday.

A delegation of Ontario business contests are heard, and those who men including: E. A. Fraser, E. C. Van Petten, C. R. Emison, W. H. Doolittle and Geo. K Aiken drove to In Malheur county there will be Weiser Monday to see Senator R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson turned home this week after spending three weeks visiting in Polson, Montana, Seattle, and taking in the Pendleton Round-Up on their way

MALHEUR COUNTY GRAIN MEN WIN HONORS AT PENDLETON

For the first time Malheur 4 County Grain has won honors of at the annual Grain and Hay show staged by Umatilla county in connection with the annual •
Round Up. Although 300 •
ranchers were invited to send •
entries to the show, only two •
responded and both of them •
won a place. won a place.

Mourn Her Departure

After an Illness of several months, Mrs. Susan Martin, aged 70, died at the home of her sons, John and Alex Martin on the eastside, last Friday. Funeral services held from the Baptist church Sunday afternoon were largely attended, interment being made in the Ontario cemetery. Mary Susan Martin was born

Benton county, Arkansas, on June 6, 1851 and was married to Thomas Martin on January 6, 1872. She re-sided in Arkansas until March 1901 when she moved to Nampa, Idaho. November of that year. Here she has lived since that time.

Mrs. Martin is survived by city, and four other sisters and one brother. She was a life long and devoted member of the Baptist work until old age compelled a linguishment of her activities.

APPLES GO TO FOLKS IN STATES WHERE APPLES GROW

The old adage of "carrying coals to Newcastle" is exemplified this year in the movement of the apple crops from this region. O. G. Luehrs whose big apple crop has started to roll to the middle west is a fair example of this. Of three cars already shipped, one has gone to Missouri, which itself is one of the other candidate for a line position in the union. In the union is expected in a few days, Montie another is headed for Kentucky Dunton, who will enter school from the control of which is another apple raising state Drewsey next week. Dunton played while the third is bound for Texas. his first football last year and de-All these shipments have been made in bulk and Mr. Luehrs has several more car loads to follow them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mosier drove over to Vale Sunday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holt of Seattle who visited Mr. Holt's brother and sister, E. A. Holt and Mrs. Kin-ney, left for their home this week. Mr. Holt is a poultry dealer in Seattie. Although he is seventy-five years old he and his wife have been traveling over the country by car, nearly all summer.

John Hunt left Wednesday morning for McDermitt. Mrs. J. R. Rasmussen was called to Montpelier, Idaho, Monday, by the death of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Paul Cayou is caring for her children while she is away.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masterson

mr. and Mrs. Donald Masterson returned Tuesday from their trip to Portland, and left Wednesday morning for their new home in Juntura.

Mrs. J. A. Kirghis of St. Paul Minnesota visited Mrs. Brecount Wednesday of last week.

GRID MEN ROUNDING INTO FORM SLOWLY

Still Working on Fundamentals of Game—Tackling Shows Improve-ment—Line Heavy But Slow— Back Field Still Fumbling

The only real encouragement to be found is the improvement in the tackling, which is already superior to that snown in the games

The linemen who will carry the burden of the defensive work are heavy. In fact O. H. S. will have a beefy bunch from tackle to tackle. However this beef seems hard to handle, is slow to move and so far has been ragged in its performance. Yet here too improvement is grad-

ually noted. The back field is not over burdened by averdupois. It is fairly fast and light. The principal weakness of the backs so far noted in the scrimmages, for they have been scrimmaging for a week now, is a tendency to miss signals and to fum-Until these two weaknesses are

remedied there is trouble ahead.
As yet no real "first team" selected and every man has a fight on for his job. And the boys aret fighting. That is perhaps the most heartening thing about the en-tire situation—the competition for places on the team. The boys are showing real spirit and enter into their work with a willingness that in time, when they learn the game,

will win.

From the thirty odd candidates the following have been showing the following have been showing prominence for these places; ends, McCreight, Hale, Sullivan and Van Petten; tackles, Maddux and Luchrs; guards, Secoy, Clement and Zimmerman; center, Wiseman; quarter, Biggs and Shea; halves, Adam, Kanyid, Thayer, Tatterson and Shea; full, Thayer and Poorman. There are also a number of man. There are also a number of men not mentioned here playing with the second team who are so good that they are likely at any time to replace some of the above candidates. In fact it is coach Hughes plan to have two men for every job so that a real fighting spirit will prevade the team. One veloped into one of the best line men on the team. He is bigger and stronger this fall and should be a bear on both defense and offense, Play Weiser Institute

Efforts to secure games with Em mett. Parma or Fruitland for this week failed, for none of these teams were in condition. The first game scheduled is that with Weiser Insti-tute here October 7th. Five days later the team journeys to Vale for a game with the Vale High, and three days later meets Payette here. By the time these games are played Mr. Hughes expects to have a thorough line on the ability of his

Larue Blackaby made a business trip to Crane Wednesday.

Everett Staples went up to Boise this week to take in the Fair.
Mrs. E. V. Anderson left Wednesday morning for her former home in Drewsey, and from there will go to Monument, Oregon to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Merrill.

Many Offices to be Filled in Elections Next Year Rumblings of Which are Heard

Although the primary election for mission. 1922 is eight months in the future, already rumblings of the coming contests are heard, and those who

bout for political signs.

In Malheur county there will be the general belief.

For Governor the most prominently mentioned posibilities are, me Malheur will have a representation of the country of the country mentioned posibilities are, me Malheur will have a representation of the country mentioned posibilities are. several places to be filled though not for local offices. For the first sixteen of his friends in honor of his 11th birthday, Wednesday evening. terms has represented Malheur and Harney counties has not yet determined whether or not he will

seek a third term.

The term of Judge Dalton Biggs Pendleton Round-Up on their way home.

A Robinson spent most of last week in Beulah where he went to buy a car load of beef cattle.

Mrs. Keele, mother of Claude Keele of the Independent Market sales force, returned to her home in Common as circuit judge for the ninth dialivine, Grant trict, which includes Malheur, Grant and Walter Pierce of La Grande and Harney counties expires. On this decision to run, or not to run, democratic nomination.

Ole Hoff, state treasurer is already out to succeed himself, as is publican nomination.

Ole Hoff, state treasurer is already out to succeed himself, as is J. A. Churchill, State Superintend.

Then there is the congressional races in all three districts, but in this district Congressman N. J. Sin-nott will probably have no opposition

a desired federal appointment; Mayor George Baker of Portland, Mayor George Baker of Portland, Colonel George Kelley of Portland, Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, Louis J. Simpson of Marshfield and Senator I. L. Patterson of Polk county. These may seek the re-publican nomination, while B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Jour-nal and Walter Pierce of La Grande are the possible candidates for the

be candidates for the bench, and C. one H. Gram will be a candidate for la-